

Coed Cadet Colonel to be Installed Friday Aggies Dedicate New Building

Scabbard and Blade Conducts Pledging Ceremonies at Ball

A capacity crowd is expected to be dancing to the strains of Tommy Tucker's orchestra tomorrow night at the annual Military Arts Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at N. H. Hall. Both uniforms and tuxedos are appropriate for this first formal dance of the year.

The traditional commissioning of the Honorary Cadet Colonel will be at 11 p.m. Due to a recent leg injury, Governor Adams may be unable to attend the Ball, in which case Pres. Adams will commission the Honorary Colonel while Captain Dodge and Colonel Phillips will commission her aids. The identity of the Cadet Colonel will not be announced until the night of the Ball.

Pledging ceremonies will be conducted that evening. Senior Pledges of Scabbard and Blade include Robert Belford, Jack Keller, Nicholas Capadis, Chet Lucy, George Manuel, Julius Millman, and Herbert Wheeler.

The Junior Pledges number Gordon Allen, Bruce Barber, John Bates, Schuyler Berry, Edward Caperon, Al Card, Robert Crompton, Edward Duffy, Henry Forrest, Francis Gilbert, Raymond Gile, Thomas Gorman, Dudley Hall, Sterling Hamlin, Paul Harvey, James Konidas, Paul LePage, Robert Ordway, Hugo Resiputi, Paul Rich, Jacork Rothstein, Lester Sanborn, Robert Senecheck, John Simpson, Dan Walsh, Frank Wilson, Donald Winkley, and Paul Wyman.

Scabbard and Blade is introducing a new practice this year at the Ball: refreshments will be served continually throughout the evening.

Senior Photos End Dec. 15 for Granite

The list of Seniors to be included in the 1950 **Granite** will be closed to further additions after December 15. Any Senior who has not had his picture taken, and wants it included in the 1950 **Granite**, should report to New Hampshire Hall on December 14 or 15 between 1 and 5 p.m. to have his or her picture taken. These are the last dates on which photographs will be taken. Seniors wanting only their names and majors listed should send this information to the **Granite** offices before that date.

Recognition of Communist Regime Desirable Says Harvard Professor

by John Ellis

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, Professor of Far Eastern History at Harvard University, as the second speaker at the International Relations Conference at the University of New Hampshire, gave a clear, calm and empirical picture of the objectives of the United States in the Far East.

Commencing with a plea for sympathetic understanding by the American people in regard to the difficult and arduous task which faces the State Department in its policy in China and Japan, Dr. Reischauer emphasized three basic objectives upon which our foreign policy and that of the other free nations in the world rests: namely, a peaceful Far East, as well as a peaceful world; a Far East which is not contributing to the strength of any single power; and a prosperous area, or if that is impossible at least a Far East economically, politically and socially contributing to positive world order.

Dr. Reischauer acknowledged that although the basic objectives of all foreign policy are the same, we approach and apply that policy in a diversified manner for the reason that the situations in respective Far Eastern countries are varying in regard to their cultural heritage, their stage in the transitional period, and in their degree of Westernization.

Force U. S. Key In Far East

The influence of Western powers on the Far East has come about not actually because we have a "superior" civilization, but because we had a superior force and means to put into effect that force to overcome any resistance which might have been raised against us. However, Dr. Reischauer does not believe that the core of the



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Durham, N. H., December 8, 1949

PRICE — 7 CENTS

Military Arts Ball Will Feature Well-Known Tommy Tucker Band

by Barbara Pritchard



It's Tommy Tucker Time" tomorrow night at N. H. Hall, where this renowned band leader will offer an evening of musical entertainment to the dancers at this year's Military Arts Ball.

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra has delighted audiences the country over in hotels, theaters, ballrooms, and clubs. Recent engagements at the Hotel Astor Roof in New York, Copley-Plaza in Boston, and Frank Daily's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J., among others, have won the orchestra wide acclaim.

• On the air Tommy has been heard many times on each of the major networks. He has appeared on the Fitch Bandwagon and the Coca Cola "Spotlight Bands" program, and has recently completed a long run on the "Pot O' Gold" show.

Tommy's musical career began as a favor when he took over the piano in a small orchestra of college students during vacation. He graduated from the University of North Dakota, Phi Beta Kappa key in hand, ready for a business career, but as a result of this small favor, organized the first Tommy Tucker band to hit the nation.

Other members of the orchestra had plans lying in fields far removed from music. Don Brown, baritone with the orchestra, began his career as a one man Olympic team. A member of varsity football, boxing, track, baseball, and swimming, among others, Don didn't become a professional singer until several years ago.

However, they all eventually yielded to the musical impulse and now rate high among the nation's favorites. The waxing which brought them to fame, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire", is still one of the best selling in record stores across the nation.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Putnam Hall Dedication. To enable all students and faculty to attend the Symposium in connection with the dedication of Putnam Hall, classes will be excused after 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 10.

Beer, Recreation, Football Awards Announced by S.C.

The University of New Hampshire is offering its equipment for use in building a student recreational area across from Gibbs Hall, it was announced Monday night at a meeting of the Student Council. The Council has appointed a committee to study the situation. Student labor must be utilized if the area is to be built.

A committee has also been selected to investigate the possibilities of selling 3.2 beer on campus.

Mickey Gage, Gus Gilman, Bruce Mather, and Alfie Swekla will all receive honorary awards for their outstanding participation in football for 4 years. These awards will be presented by the Student Council on behalf of the student body.

Tufts Dean Stresses Care In Pre-Med Study Choice

Dr. Dwight O'Hara, Dean of Tufts Medical School, stressed the importance of the individual's approach to his pre-medical curriculum is his address at Notch Hall last Monday evening. He recommended that the student consider pre-medical education as a road to many opportunities, and that he be very sure of his choice of curriculum.

For interested students, Dr. O'Hara recommended two books: **Doctor in the Making, The Art of Being a Medical Student**, by Drs. A. W. Ham and M. D. Slater; and **How to Become a Doctor**, by George R. Moon, Registrar of the University of Illinois School of Medicine and Dentistry. To all students, Dr. O'Hara passed on Sir William Mosely's secret of success: "Learn to do the day's work, and let (continued on page 8)

Noted Ohio Lecturer Condemns U.S. Recognition of Peking Regime

by John Ellis

Mr. Samuel S. Wyer, noted lecturer from Columbus, Ohio, officially opened the IRC Conference on Friday, December 2nd, at Murkland Auditorium with a vitriolic condemnation of the present policy of the United States State Department in regard to the handling of affairs in China and the Far East.

Before actually discussing the Far Eastern problem, Mr. Wyer traced the development of man in his struggle to harness the creative power which he has produced. Maintaining that man has three choices, namely to develop himself to the Nth degree; to totally ignore his potential power; or to repudiate himself and thus fall to the nadir of the beasts, Mr. Wyer came to the conclusion that since we have chosen to stress development we must have world order under law to avoid chaos and conflict.

Mr. Wyer emphasized that we should remember that society is never stable; in fact, it is in a state of "potential explosion"; and because of the retardation of social change combustion must inevitably result.

To understand the situation which is in effect in the Far East today we must face three cogent facts:

1. That the white race is a minority; that we will no longer dominate the peoples of Asia; our past domination was made effective through the gun, but that prerogative has been removed from our monopoly.

2. That an Asia in revolt has memories of the discrimination against her by the Western powers, which she will not easily forget.

3. That Russia's history proves conclusively that she desires world conquest.

Putnam Symposium Attracts Speakers to Aggie Dedication

Famous agricultural leaders from as far away as England will speak December 10 at the symposium held in conjunction with the dedication of the new UNH agricultural building, George Martin Putnam Hall.

The British guest at the symposium, the subject of which is "Agriculture and Human Welfare" will be Sir James Turner, president of the British National Farmer's Union. Sir James is 37 years old, the youngest person to ever hold this office. He will speak on "Science and Human Welfare."

New England's Contribution

Arthur L. Deering, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine and Director of Extension Services at that school, will address the meeting on "New England's Contribution to Agriculture and Human Welfare."

U. S. Senator Edward J. Thye of Minnesota will cover the national aspects of the conference theme. Senator Thye is a member of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee and has a wide range of experience in the agricultural field. In 1939 he became Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Minnesota. In 1942 he was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Minnesota and succeeded to the Governorship the following year. After serving two terms as Governor, he was elected to the Senate, where he is a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committees, in addition to his post on the agricultural committee. Another symposium speaker is Jesse Wooten Harris, Dean of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee.

George Putnam Speaks

The speakers at the dedication ceremony will be Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, who will extend the official welcome of the state to all guests; U. S. Senator Styles Bridges, who will speak on "George Martin Putnam — Citizen and Agricultural Leader"; Frank W. Randall, president of the UNH board of trustees, who will make the dedication address; and George Putnam, who will reply to the address.

Music will be provided for the 2 p.m. program by the University Glee Club, under the direction of Karl H. Bratton, Professor of Music. The ceremonies will be followed by a public reception in the new building.

Russia Seeks Expansion

Mr. Wyer felt it necessary to summarize the history of Russia as a means of proving that her aim is the subjugation of the free peoples of the world, and believes that one word perfectly expresses the entire philosophy of the rulers of the Soviet Union: **expansion.**

Attempting to show a definite relationship between the goals of Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great, Katherine the Great, and the policy of the present regime in Moscow, Mr. Wyer listed eight objectives of the previous rulers in Russia which have been followed to the present day by Stalin himself; these objectives include control of: Finland, the Baltic Sea, the Baltic countries, Poland, the Balkans, the Straits of Dardanelle, the Persian Gulf and the shoreline of the Pacific, including Korea.

However, one of the most important aspects, and an encouraging one perhaps, is the fact "that whereas Stalin has **friendly governments** under his power, he has **hostile people.**"

U. S. Responsible For Japan

Shifting to the Japanese, Mr. Wyer blandly places the onus for the rise of Japan as a military power on the United States; for the one reason that in 1854 Commodore Perry opened the "hermit nation" under the threat of arms. "With our expansive ideas as a chosen people, we are morally responsible" for the situation which culminated in the Second World War. The Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924 was described as the single factor which provoked the conflict in 1941 and that when it was presented to President Coolidge he declared simply (continued on page 3)

Dr. Moss Given Newly-Created Post of Secretary to University

Creation by the Board of Trustees of a Secretary to the University and the appointment of Professor Herbert J. Moss to the position was announced on Dec. 2 by President Arthur S. Adams.

Dr. Moss has served as assistant professor of sociology at the University since 1946 when he came to New Hampshire from Bradford, (Mass.) Junior college, where he was head of the department of social science. He will undertake his new duties on February 1, but will continue to teach some courses in sociology.

Chief responsibility of the Secretary's office will be coordination of the planning and performance of University functions of general interest, President Adams said. He added that creation of the new position would also provide additional staff assistance to faculty committees responsible for continuing study and appraisal of academic policies.

The new Secretary of the University was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1931. He was awarded a Master of Arts Degree from Harvard in 1932 and a Ph.D. from the same university in 1938.

At the University of New Hampshire he has served on a number of faculty committees, and he is president of the University of New Hampshire branch of the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Moss is a member of the



board of student advisors for the Liberal Arts college, and he has served as a faculty representative on the Student Union board of directors. He has been chairman of the rules committee of the University senate. (continued on page 3)

Campus Calendar

December 8, Thursday

- 3 p.m. Pan Hellenic Tea — Congreve North
- 7 p.m. Newman Club — Speaker — Murkland Aud.
- 7 p.m. OT Xmas Party — Pine Room — Ballard
- 8 p.m. Student Recital — N.H.H.

December 9, Friday

- 9 p.m. Military Art Ball — N.H.H.

December 10, Saturday

- 10 a.m. Dedication of Putnam Hall and Symposium — P. H.
- 1 p.m. Outing Club — Ski trip to Franconia — Ballard
- 8 p.m. Fraternity House Dances
- 8 p.m. Notch Hall Informal Dance

December 12, Monday

- 7:30 p.m. Psi Epsilon — Pine Pine Room — Ballard, Speaker

December 13, Tuesday

- 6:30 p.m. Outing Club Swimming trip to Manchester YWCA
- 6:30 p.m. Sailing Assoc. presents "Old Flickers" featuring Charlie Chaplin at Murk. Aud. Two shows - 6:30 and 8 p.m. — price 30c.

December 14, Wednesday

- 8 p.m. Christmas Concert — NHH

December 15, Thursday

- 8 p.m. Christmas Concert — NHH

Initiating Ceremonies of Acacia Indoctinate Seventy Members

"ABC" Mystery Woman

Acid to acid and iron to rust
A queen from the city of the same name

Her pelt-selling double
Helps the teams out of trouble
She goes with a fellow named James

If you have guessed her or think you have, explain how these clues helped you to arrive at your conclusion; enclose a gold-blocked "Ch" from the front of a Chesterfield pack, and mail your entry to Bob Collins, Phi Mu Delta.

Entries will be judged on your explanation of how the clues helped you. One carton each of the "ABC" smokes will be awarded to the male and co-ed winners, and two packs each to the next five entries, male or female.

Last week's mystery man: Mickey Gage. Last week's winners: Imogene Opton, Jim Skillings, Roberta Opton, Michalena Medzela, Betty Ahern, Robert Eichel, and Hughes Gemmill.

Courtesy is Contagious —
Let's Start an Epidemic.

On December 3, 1949, seventy men completed their initiation and were accepted as charter members of the thirty-third chapter of Acacia Fraternity. Of this number, twenty-nine students comprise the active membership while the remainder consists of alumni and faculty members.

Initiating ceremonies began at 8 a. m. with forty-eight Acacia members from Cornell, Syracuse, and R.P.I., and four national officers, presiding. The day was climaxed by a banquet at 8 p.m., with Claude Bradley, paternal abettor; W. Martin Delbrouck, faculty advisor; Samuel Samaha, IFC representative; Marion Huber, National Secretary; Roy Clark, Executive Secretary; and Edward L. Getchell as speakers.

Raymond Thomas, National Councilor of Acacia, presented the charter to Richard Stevens, president of the New Hampshire group. In so doing, Mr. Thomas remarked that he considered the New Hampshire chapter "the most outstanding and most promising group" he had ever seen installed. Other officers in the new organization include Kenneth Tufts, Vice President; Richard French, Secretary; and Charles Tufts, Treasurer.

Patronize our Advertisers

UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 9-10
BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT
and
OUTLAW BRAND

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 11-13
RECKLESS MOMENTS
James Mason Joan Bennett

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 14-15
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Abbott and Costello

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Bob Wilbur, Sidney Bechet,
Bill Davison and The All Star
Stompers

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of Xmas records, available on
33 1/3 and 78

Sleigh Ride — Boston Pops
Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer
—Autry
And others by Fred Waring,
Ethel Smith, Como, Crosby, Buddy
Cole at the organ, Mount Holyoke
College Glee Club, The St. Lukes
Choristers, Dickens XMAS Carols,
Guy Lombardo, Andrew Sisters,
Primo Scala, etc.

Just received a shipment of
Columbia long play machines
at \$9.95.

A must on your XMAS list:
Prof. Bratton's
"MAGIC MIRROR"
The College Shop



THIS CHRISTMAS...

This year, when the Christmas candles are lighted, the
trees hung with ornaments, and the carols are being sung,
may the Spirit of Christmas remind us of our many blessings.

Let it mean an extra sense of appreciation and
gratitude that we are free men . . . let's share our gifts
with friends and loved ones, and make an extra effort to
live by the Golden Rule.

A MERRY HOLIDAY SEASON TO ONE AND ALL!

The College Shop
Brad McIntire



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Kindly Notice the Collar!

It's one of Arrow's campus favorites, the wide-spread
"Sussex" in fine Gordon Oxford fabric.

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wearing Oxfords are also available
in button-down and regular collars.
White and solid colors. See your
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Arrow Shirts and Shorts sold in Durham at

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I. R. C. Resolutions

Resolutions passed at Regional Conference, IRC, December 2-3, 1949, at University of New Hampshire.

I. Pacific Regionalism

The development of regionalism in any area is valuable if it helps the countries of this area to solve their local problems mutually within the framework of a universal agency. If the creation of a regional unit in the Pacific area will accomplish these ends and further the universal aims of world peace and security, we feel that it is the worthy of consideration in dealing with the problems of the Far East.

II. China's Future Under Communism

The types of Communism in China are Stalinism, which is imperialistic and aggressive, and Chinese Communism which features internal improvements and a connection with Russia for Russia's own gain, and a need to carry on reforms.

The United States policy once the Chinese Communist Government becomes stabilized should be full legal recognition of Chinese Communist Government, and U. S. aid to China including agricultural machinery and surplus food but not heavy industrial machinery.

III. India Under Nehru

The United States should make an expedient loan of food to the Union of Indian Republics to be repaid with manganese, indigo, jute, etc.

The government should have a definite foreign policy toward UIR which would encourage democratic principles and would not discriminate against any country in the Far East. The United Nations should conduct a plebiscite as to the status of Kashmir; either to India or Pakistan.

The American government should delegate certain commissions to assume the duties of rendering expert knowledge and advice to the Indian Government.

IV. Nationalism in Southeast Asia

That the United States, in its policies regarding southeast Asia, should take into account the wishes, aspirations, and nationalistic feelings of the inhabitant peoples as much as it has done in the past in regard to the feelings and wishes of the colonial powers who have hereto held a dominant position over these peoples. We should also realize that in this region the Communists have attempted to back and control these nationalistic movements.

It will be to our advantage and to the benefit of the peoples living in this region to encourage and aid them along democratic lines in the achievement of their nationalistic aims.

V. Japan's Position in East-West Struggle

The conference members advocate that the military influence in Japan be replaced by a U. S. civilian commission, which will recognize the strategic importance of Japan, and work for the economic, political, diplomatic, social, and democratic developments of Japan.

The United States should immediately make every effort possible to open and complete negotiations between all participants in the Japanese war for a peace treaty with Japan. The United States should not sign a separate peace treaty with Japan, in view of the fact that this would leave any participant in the Pacific war in a legal position to occupy Japan. The conference realized that the restoration of Japanese foreign trade relations is essential to the raising of standards of living which would be conducive to the strengthening of democracy in Japan and they realize that this end can only be accomplished through adjustments among the allies concerned.

They resolved that the U. S. civilian commission make its policy to strive for these adjustments among the nations blocking this re-establishment of Japanese foreign trade and remove all internal obstacles to the industrial redevelopment of Japan. Such developments would be prevented from taking dangerous political and military forms. With a view of eventually accepting Japan into the greater family of nations, Japan should be permitted to send observers to and after due time apply for membership in the United Nations.

OHIO LECTURER

(continued from page 1)

and in a prophetic tone "this will lead to war."

Returning to a discussion of China once more, Mr. Wyer attacked the exploitation of that country by the United States, England and other Western powers and particularly censured the "stealing of Hong Kong" by the British in 1842 and the "white mans' stupidity" in trading with opium during the 19th Century.

Turning to India as an integral component of the Far East, Mr. Wyer expounded the belief that her problems of ultra-complexity are the result of "ages of debilitating religious thinking in worshipping the cow", victimization thru imperialism and exploitation, and the caste system.

Mr. Wyer then launched a vigorous attack on the policy of the United States and the Western Powers in trying to grant a democratic government in such areas of the world as China, Indonesia and French Indo-China when the masses of those countries are unable to grasp or understand the meaning of democracy.

With equal force the Ohio Lecturer maintained that the Far Eastern problem will not be solved until we realize that one cannot do business with a Communist and that all compromise should be obstinately resisted for the simple reason that Russia is dominating the Communist revolution in China. Charging in most violent tones the policy of our current State Department in regard to China. Mr. Wyer claimed that the present Secretary of State is dominated by Communist ideas and the "initiation and leadership in Asia has passed to the Communists because of the lack of intelligence" and common sense on our part.

Furthermore, because of the Communist gains in China our prestige has fallen immeasurably; to "recapture" this prestige we must see that "Washington stops fooling and lying to the American public." As a basis for the statement that Washington misleads the American public as a whole, Mr. Wyer cited that there was no such thing as a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by exhibiting a photo-stat of a Honolulu paper of the week preceding the attack which stated "Attack Expected This Weekend." Furthermore, Mr. Wyer charged that the Americans were further "fooled" when Roosevelt announced the Atlantic Charter, which the speaker claimed was "a grand forgery" and which was never actually signed or documented.

Expressing extreme dismay, Mr. Wyer went on to charge that Washington itself was, as of 1933, an area in which the teaching of Karl Marx flourished. He claimed that teachers and preachers freely expounded Communism as in opposition to the "antiquated" Constitution, and maintained "that it is time to awaken and face conditions here at home."

In conclusion, Mr. Wyer listed nine basic prerequisites which the United States must follow if peace and security are to be maintained in the Far East.

1. We must face our past blunders.
2. We must "clean house in Washington."
3. The Stinson Doctrine should be followed: the United States should not recognize the Communist regime as it was brought about by principles contrary to the Pact of Paris in 1928.
4. All Orientals must be treated equally before the law.
5. We must correct our war time mistakes against the citizens of Japanese ancestry in this country; the Supreme Court must reverse itself and guarantee equal rights to all Japanese citizens.
6. Discrimination must be outlawed in the United States.
7. Refuse to appease or compromise with the Communists.
8. Refuse to recognize the Communists in China; "the Russians waited 35 years to recognize us".
9. Strengthen the United Nations based on law effective to prevent aggression by any power.

DR. MOSS

(continued from page 2)

He also is serving as secretary of a special committee which he is conducting a survey of the social and financial status of fraternities and sororities on the campus, and as a member of another special committee engaged in planning for a new Student Union building.

HARVARD PROF

(continued from page 1)

be in our own likeness; for in Japan we have hopes for re-educating. We have in that country a test case for democracy which must prove successful if our form of government is to be up-held as a paragon to the people of Asia as a better alternative to Communism. Actually a struggle is ahead of us since few people in Asia have faith in democracy because of authoritarian and mores which are deeply rooted, and not easily extirpated.

Short-Range Policy

Because of the cold war and the threat of Soviet world domination, we must think and act in short-range terms: what will happen if we do this today, tomorrow? We must think in short range terms because the military factor dominates in maintaining the "balance of power". Thus in Japan, because it is a country which is able to play a part in any immediate conflict, we must adjust our foreign policy at a different time scale than we would in China. "In Japan we must foster democracy so that the military tradition will be wiped out" —but even then we realize that Russia's policy is the opposite from ours. Thus this basic concept of doing the most necessary and essential first is and will be, injected into our foreign policy.

Although the recognition of the Chinese Communist regime is an immediate one, we must approach it in long range terms. Dr. Reischauer maintains that our not recognizing the challenging regime is not detrimental to them, only to Britain's trade and actually not so important to us as far as trade is concerned since we have done little with China since 1938. The noted authority on Far Eastern Affairs gave five reasons and a qualification why we should recognize the Communists soon:

1. Desire to maintain contacts in China for future reference.
2. Chance to maintain and promote what little friendship remains.
3. A chance to educate and introduce democratic principles.
4. The relationships between the Chinese and the Russians are "unnatural" economically and politically; Dr. Reischauer believes that China's "fear" of us leads her to Russia; we must dispel that fear.
5. If China is territorially completely under Communist domination, and if her relations with other countries are on a decent standard, there is no reason to withhold recognition.

Returning to a discussion of Japan, Dr. Reischauer expounded the belief that we have two choices to make in that country; either we shall build up Japan as a military ally or as a democracy. In long range terms we must choose to reconstruct a democratic form of government or else face an Asia which will forever violently distrust us.

In summary Dr. Reischauer stated a conflict has emerged from Japan in the form of reform versus recovery. In reforming Japan we have created a new constitution, allowed women to vote, promoted the growth of labor unions and introduced other democratic principles. But introduction is not enough, for i. reforming we have kept strict control over the legislation which the Diet has produced; we have held on to our position as boss, and because of this democratic government is being looked upon by the Japanese people as merely another form of dictatorship.

Dr. Reischauer recommends immediate independence for the Japanese government as the only means of winning the struggle for democracy. Realizing that this cannot come into effect until McArthur returns to the United States, and a peace treaty is drawn with Russia, the Harvard Professor presented the suggestion that perhaps a peace treaty will have to be written without McArthur and without Russia.

Big Freshman Class Causes Enrollment Increase of 84

The enrollment of the University of New Hampshire has increased 84 students over last year making the present enrollment 3,690. This enrollment increase is due to the large freshman class which has 277 more students than did last year.

The number of veteran students has decreased from 1,899 last year to 1,470, and the men students outnumber the women 2,780 to 910. Present enrollment by classes is 1,006 freshman, 729 sophomores, 684 juniors, 841 seniors, and 113 special students.

Far East Enigma

The students and faculty from the New England and Maritime Provinces, who attended the IRC Conference held at the University of New Hampshire on December 1 and 2, were deeply impressed and disturbed by the complex and explosive nature of the Far Eastern situation.

The Conference was officially opened by Mr. Samuel S. Wyer who spoke on "China: Today's Number One Hotspot." The lecturer from Ohio maintained, in highly emotional tones, that the problems in the Far East could not be solved by compromising with the expanding Communists. His acrimonious attack on our current foreign policy, his bitter denunciation of the incumbent administration, and his failure to discriminate between trivial and basic concepts led to a violent barrage of questions by the innervated audience which thoroughly confused the noted speaker. The reaction to Mr. Wyer's address was one of disillusionment — the question arises as to how any speaker could expect a gathering of informed and intelligent students to remain passive, indifferent, or acquiescent upon hearing opinions broadcast so intolerantly.

D. Edwin O. Reischauer, as second speaker of the Conference, in contrast, presented a calm, clear, and inside view of the "United States Objectives in the Far East" in a remarkably ingenuous manner. Although his presentation was far from "dynamic", he did objectively view the foreign policy of the United States in Asia with the warning that Japan is a "test case for democracy" in the Far East: if we fail there, our hopes for proselytizing democratic ideals further are doomed.

The final speaker of the Conference, Dr. Cyrus Peake of the State Department, presented an address in which he emphasized that the final determinant of our foreign policy in the Far East is public opinion, and revealed that the resolutions adopted by the IRC Round-Table Groups would be forwarded to the State Department as an integral part of public consensus.

Although the opinions of the principal speakers differed radically as to what our foreign policy in the Far East should actually be, it was clearly seen that if a solution is possible it will be secured only after glittering generalities and deep-rooted prejudices are swept away.

With the conclusion of the IRC Conference for 1949, the participants were believed to be more fully cognizant of the fact that in synthesizing conclusions on U. S. foreign policy in the Far East we must understand its involvements. There is no panacean formula to be applied.

J. T. E.



Photo by Vogler

Delegates to the IRC Conference held here last weekend are caught by a staff photographer during one of the many panel discussions which featured Saturday's program.



Pictured above are the members of the committee who were in charge of the IRC Conference held last weekend. From left to right: Joyce Marshall, Charlotte Smart and Anna Yakovakis; second row, left to right: Nick Copadis, Louis Bartlett, Marion Davenport, and Priscilla Thyg; third row, left to right: Bill Kennedy, Professor Holden, and Ken Fish.

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BUSINESS MGR. Jim Watson

UNH Symphony Orchestra

UNH Concert Choir

Women's Glee Club

Men's Glee Club

Annual Christmas Concert

DANCE CLUB - TABLEAUX

Wednesday, Thursday - Dec. 14, 15

8:00 p. m.

New Hampshire Hall

Admission — 30c Tax included

Tickets

Wednesday

The Wildcat

Thursday

The College Shop

Stanczyk Posts Starting Lineups; Sficas at Guard Against Bobcats

Probable Lineups for Wildcat Opener

NEW HAMPSHIRE	BATES	Somerville
Katsiaficas	lg	Collins
Sficas	rg	Quimby
Haubrich	c	Carpenter
Millman	lf	Perry
Levandowski	rf	

Two former college athletes, now in their senior years in New England coaching ranks, will meet next Monday at Lewiston, Maine when the University of New Hampshire and Bates square off in the 1949-50 opener for the Wildcats.

Ed Stanczyk, ex of Columbia, will swing his court charges into another season with hopes of improving on the 7-10 record compiled a year ago. His opponent on the opposite bench will be Ed Petro, former basketball luminary at Rhode Island State, but now beginning his fourth year as hoop mentor at Bates.

For Ed Petro's combine from Lewiston, this will be the third go of the young season. The Bobcats have run into plenty of trouble in their first two games, dropping their opener o St. Anselm's 76-64 and last Saturday losing one of the bitter tussles of the State of Maine circuit to the Black Bears from Orono 51-38. As a result, it is a sure bet that the whole crew will be more than up for the Monday setto before a home-town crowd.

Petro, this season, is trying to shake the loss of his brilliant 1948-49 forward, Bill Simpson. Simpson was picked on the draft list of the Boston Celtics, but gave up professional Hoopla to go into business.

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Rifle Team Trims WPI, Norwich in Straight Meets

The Varsity Rifle team opened the 1949-50 season with Worcester Polytechnical Institute in a postal match on Friday, November 18th, defeating the Worcesterites, 1331 to 1244. They followed this win up with another, defeating Norwich on the third of December.

The UNH squad, headed by Perley Jones, Frank Linell, and Art Glines of last year's squad and bolstered by several vets of last year's Freshman club, promise to offer strong competition for top honors in the league.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE
Dec. 16, Univ. of Vermont, Home; Jan. 7, MIT, Away; Jan. 14, Bowdoin, Home; Jan. 21, Univ. of Maine, Home; Feb. 11, Harvard, Home; Feb. 18, Dartmouth, Home; Feb. 25, Univ. of Mass., Away; Mar. 4, Rhode Island State, Home; Mar. 11, New England College Rifle League, Northern Group, Boston, Mass.; Mar. 18, NECL Final Tournament for group winners, Boston, Mass.; Mar. 25, National Rifle Assoc. Tournament, Newport, Conn.

ROTC RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE
Dec. 10, Univ. of Penn., Home; Jan. 7 through 20, First Army Intercollegiate Army ROTC Tournament; Jan. 21, Univ. of Maine, Home; Feb. 11, Hearst National Intercollegiate Army and Air Force ROTC Tournament; Feb. 18, Niagara Univ., Home; Feb. 25, Boston Univ., Home; Feb. 25, Utah State, Home; Mar. 4, Boston College, Home; Mar. 4, Rensselaer Poly. Inst., Home; Mar. 11, Brooklyn Poly. Inst., Home.

FRESHMEN RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE
Jan. 7, MIT Freshmen, Cambridge, Mass.; Feb. 25, Phillips Exeter, Home; Mar. 18, Virginia Poly. Inst., Postal.

The roads are icy and driving conditions are very dangerous. Obey all traffic rules: stop at intersections thru roads. Your maker may be on his way to meet you.

Chi O Wins Championship



Pictured above is Chi Omega's touch football team, the champions of the WRA-sponsored inter-house football season. Front row: C. Merrill, G. McMurtrie, B. Smart, L. Thorn, M. Matillia. Second row: B. Lane, S. Lamieux, P. Wood, M. Sullivan, F. Adams.

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Intramural Basketball

Team	League A	W	L	Ave.
Theta Chi	3	0	1.000	
W. Acres	3	0	1.000	
Sigma Beta	2	1	.666	
A. T. O.	1	1	.500	
T. K. E.	1	2	.333	
Hetzel	0	2	.000	
P. K. A.	0	2	.000	
P. D. U.	0	2	.000	

Team	League B	W	L	Ave.
Kappa Sig	3	0	1.000	
Fairchild	3	0	1.000	
Hunter	2	1	.666	
P. M. D.	1	2	.333	
A. G. R.	1	2	.333	
S. A. E.	1	2	.333	

Carnival Committee Gives Big Rewards

A combination ticket to all carnival events other than the Ball will be given to the student who wins the annual Winter Carnival theme contest.

Team	League C	W	L	Ave.
App. Farm.	1	2	.333	
Faculty	0	3	.000	
East-West	3	0	1.000	
Englehardt	3	1	.750	
Gibbs	3	1	.750	
T. K. P.	2	2	.500	
Commons	1	3	.250	
L. C. A.	0	2	.000	
Phi Alpha	0	2	.000	

The contest opens with this issue of the **New Hampshire** and will close Friday, December 16, at 11 p.m. Entries should be turned in to Peg Willard at 323 Scott Hall or Al Keiper, ATO. The Blue Circle reserves the right to choose a theme if none of the entries are acceptable. Members of the Blue Circle are ineligible to enter the contest.

Entries should be short and appropriate. Last year's winning theme, "Hickory Holiday", is a typical example.

The poster contest, using the prize-winning theme as a subject, will be held during the week that follows Christmas vacation. The prize will be a ticket to the Carnival Ball.

Ed Blood Faces 1949-50 Ski Slate With Only 4 Lettermen Returning

Coach Ed Blood must have had a sneak preview of last Sunday's weather forecast, for when he called for volunteers to man the boards on November 21, some 40 fresh air friends came to his rescue.

Among those present were lettermen Moe Varney, captain of last year's squad, Jim Bailey, Ed Cole, and Bill Mellett. Although this array of talent should provide the foundation of a powerful squad, there were several members of the 49 ensemble who were conspicuous in their absence. Lost through graduation last June were

Ralph Townsend, Si Dunklee, Lloyd Hawkensen, and Johnny Hibbard. Townsend, former Olympic star and undoubtedly one of the greatest skiers ever to emit from the University, looms as having the toughest boots to fill. The trio of Dunklee, Hawkensen, and Hibbard, all par excellence in the cross-country field, were rated not far behind Ralph.

The team will begin practice soon—provided the snow stays with us. Coach Blood told us that several practice meets will be held prior to December seventeenth's opener at the Franconia Ski Club. There have been five college meets scheduled, with Ed pointing to two in particular. These are the Dartmouth Carnival at Hanover, and the Middlebury Carnival, also away from home.

Dec. 17-18, Franconia, Franconia Ski Club open meet—cross-country and slalom; Dec. 31-Jan. 1, Lyndonville, Vt., Lyndonville College training meet; Jan. 21-22, Berlin, National Combined Championship; Feb. 3-4, Hanover, Dartmouth Carnival; Feb. 9-10-11, Lake Placid and Canton, N.Y., St. Lawrence Carnival; Feb. 17-18, Northfield, Vt., Norwich Carnival (Pending); Feb. 24-25, Middlebury, Vt., Intercollegiate Ski Championship.

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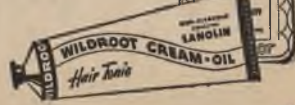
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



YOU'D never guess to see him now, but just two weeks ago there was a sad, forlorn look in Sheedy's beady eyes. People picked on him because his hair looked like he was moulting. Not a gal on campus would even carry on a conversation with him. Then he bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic and he's been a gay old bird ever since. Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes the loose ugly dandruff that can make you a social outcast. So if your hair is giving you trouble, set your corpse for the nearest drug or toilet goods counter and get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. And ask your barber for professional applications. It's the best treatment your hair cadaver get.

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Greek World

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

MIL ART BALL—brass, strapless gowns, Soft music, lights turned way down, All the makings of a gala time, Plenty of atmosphere sublime!

Orchids from Acacia to Theta Chi and the other fraternities who helped make the Acacia installation a success—and while we're about it, congratulations to Joan Robinson and Pat Libby of Phi Mu, Jane Shaw of Alpha Xi, new members of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society . . . Consolations to Hal "Sniffles" Achber, Phi Alpha, who needs a new heater in his car. Try a brunette!

At last, a remedy for the common cold: John Downs, Phi Mu Delta, claims invention of a new Cathartic . . . Alpha Xi was honored by a visit from Abdul Shiekh of Pakistan, now at Dartmouth . . . As a bear trapper, Haven Owen, Phi Mu Delta, is all wet . . . Alphonse "Curly" Swelka, Kappa Sig, is suing the Wildroot Corporation and switching to Adam Hats. Beneath the cue ball, so to speak!

Survival of the fittest: Theta U's Pam Low is back in the fold safe and sound from her sojourn at Hood House—Moonshine Sonata—Theme

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song of Leighton, Kachavos & Co., Sigma Beta, currently arousing the fire watch in early morning after all night bull sessions . . . Wahoo! Three cheers for mighty hunter "Lover" Laramie, AGR, who hunts with an empty gun and is too chivalrous to shoot a deer . . . Upset: Odds on favorite Sigma Beta ran out of the money against the Acres in a basketball game Friday night—seems there was a pledge dance at the same time. Playing under pressure? . . . Wanted: Spice of Life for two anti-social Tekes, Bob Wherland and John Tewksbury . . . "Boris" Szalucka, Kappa Sig, traded his "limousine" for a Polish Dictionary. Shoe Polish? Initiates: Chi Omega—Tillie Tacy, Terry Trombly, and Margie McCauley.

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Holiday Parties at Notch Feature Twelve-Foot Christmas Tree

According to all advertisements in papers and magazines, the Holiday Season has arrived, even if the calendar doesn't say so, and far be it from Student Union to lag behind. So we have our Christmas tree up and decorated. If you haven't seen it, come up to the Notch and take a look. We think it's twelve feet of splendor, but of course, we may be prejudiced after hanging from the rafters to decorate it.

The Social Rec Committee is pretty busy these days. For two good reasons. First, the Open House this

Saturday. Dancing to records seems to be the main idea of the program, but there'll be free refreshments as well to provide a general good time. So if your cruising around that night, why not drop in, or make it your permanent base of operations. In any case, we hope to see you some time during the evening.

And the following Friday—oh happy day before vacation—there will be a Tea Dance starting at 6:30, and ending at 8:30.

So until next week, see you regularly at the Notch, the home of Student Union.

NOTICE

Henceforth, all Classified ads in the NEW HAMPSHIRE must be prepaid at the rate of 2 cents a word.

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Judy Garland Ray Bolger

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I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE

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FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

CARBON MONOXIDE... FRIEND OF MAN

Thanks to high-pressure synthesis, it now leads a useful life

To the man on the street, carbon monoxide is just a poisonous gas that sometimes causes tragic deaths when it escapes from the exhaust of an automobile or from a poorly tended furnace.

Outside of the chemical field, few people are aware that, properly used, it is a very real friend of man. In the last 25 years, during which catalytic

You'd hardly associate carbon monoxide with anti-freeze. But at temperatures from 300 to 450°C. and under pressures of 1500 to 15,000 pounds per square inch, carbon monoxide and hydrogen unite to form methanol—a colorless liquid from which is made "Zerone" anti-rust anti-freeze for automobiles. From methanol and carbon monoxide as raw materials, ethylene glycol for "Zerex" anti-freeze is produced.

Plastics and Anti-Freeze

Methanol is used also to make a large number of compounds such as formaldehyde and methyl methacrylate. The former goes into urea- and phenol-formaldehyde plastics for light fixtures, radio cabinets, hardware, utensils, and electrical equipment. The latter is the basic material for "Lucite" acrylic resin with its many uses.



A. H. Emery, Jr., M.S. Ch.E., M.I.T. '49 and M. J. Roedel, Ph.D. Org., Michigan '40 inspecting a high-pressure batch reactor taken from the shaker tube assembly after a run to make 3,5,5-trimethylhexanol.

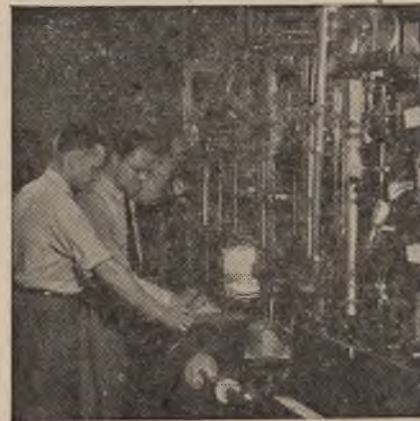
and high-pressure chemical techniques have been highly developed, carbon monoxide has become a keystone of industrial synthesis.

Scientists have found that under the proper conditions of high pressure and temperature, carbon monoxide, in combination with other substances, can be converted to a variety of useful products. These or their derivatives range from an acid used in tanning hides to the sparkling plastics in milady's boudoir.

The reaction of methanol with carbon monoxide leads to acetic acid, which is a well-known industrial chemical. By the same synthesis but substituting ethanol for methanol, propionic acid is obtained. From it come the "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates that retard mold and rope in bakery products.

Synthesis in the Future

Today Du Pont manufactures some 120 different items that are partly or wholly dependent upon elevated



A. J. Hill, Jr., Ph.D. Org., Yale '44 and F. F. Holub, Ph.D. Org., Duke '49 carrying out an experiment on a new method for purifying carbon monoxide. The large furnace in this apparatus operates at 1200°C.

pressures. However, the possibilities have by no means been exhausted. Just recently, for example, chemists have been learning how to use carbon monoxide in "up-grading" certain petroleum hydrocarbons to give interesting alcohols. One of these, 3,5,5-trimethylhexanol, is prepared from diisobutylene by reaction with carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

College-trained men and women interested in working in this field at Du Pont may share in discoveries as outstanding as any yet achieved.

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R. L. Stearns, B.S. Ch.E., Yale '49 and H. Peterson, B.S. Ch.E., Northeastern Univ. '42 checking a multi-stage carbon monoxide compressor used in semi-works operations.

Dance Club, Music Organizations Appear in Annual Xmas Concert

Three hundred University students will participate in the annual Christmas Concert production that will be presented in New Hampshire Hall by the Department of Music, December 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. The Speech Division of the English Department, the Department of the Arts, and the University Dance Club are assisting in the presentation.

Music will be provided by the University Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir, Women's Glee Club, and Men's Glee Club. The groups will be lead respectively by Professor Karl H. Bratton, Professor George E. Reynolds, Miss Elaine Majchrzak, and Mr. William Marshall. Tableaux for the program include "The Shepherds," "The Three Kings," and "The Adoration". The tableaux and lighting effects are under the direction of Professor J. Donald Batcheller.

A special feature of the Christmas program will be the University Dance

Club under the direction of Jeanette Goodwin and Frani Blakeney of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Tickets will go on sale Monday morning, December 12 and may be purchased at the Business Office until Thursday. Tickets for Wednesday's performance may also be secured at the Wildcat, and those for Thursday at the College Shop starting December 12th. Tickets for either night will be available at the ticket office in New Hampshire Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is 30 cents, including tax.

An added attraction will be two

TUFTS DEAN

(continued from page 1)
tomorrow take care of itself."

Following Dr. O'Hara's address, Dr. George M. Moore, faculty pre-medical adviser, outlined New Hampshire's pre-medical facilities and introduced members of the faculty present at the meeting. Stephen Weglarz, president of AED, honorary pre-medical society, described AED and its role in pre-medical education. The Cultural Recreation Committee of Student Union assisted AED in sponsoring this meeting.

numbers by the Women's Glee Club assisted by a Symphonette. The two numbers, accompanied by the Symphonette, are "In the Bleak Midwinter" by Holst, orchestration arranged by Professor Reynolds, and "Through the Dark the Dreamers Came."

Dorm Doings

by Dee Dee Chase

Dartmouth's in town again: Jean Canney, Congreve North, entertained Randy Wilson, of Dartmouth, for the week-end.

Safely-pinned — Marcia Black, Scott, pinned to Jim Groerg, Tau Delta Phi, University of Pennsylvania ... Jean Allan, South, to Gene Farrell, Kappa Delta Phi, Keene Teachers' College.

Al Tallarico, Tom Greenwood and Bill Latoile, Hunter, are taking bridge lessons (and beatings) from Mrs. Durance. You've heard of bridge—the intellect's poker! !

For Whom the Bells Toll—Carolyn Fracker, North, wed to Reginald

Clancy, Hetzel, December 2 ... Polly Gelb, Scott, engaged to Irving Kaven, and Perry Blair, also of Scott, engaged to Donald Caverly.

What fellow from College Road dorm has been seen around Smith Hall singing, "Little Eva lies here sleeping?"

Busy week-end planned for the dorms ... dance at Englehart, and open house at Hunter and Gibbs Saturday evening.

Officers were elected at Congreve South recently and they are: Prexy, Pat Campbell; vice-prexy, Jean Moses; secretary, Joyce Cook; gold-digger, Dot Brickett; hardwood officers (floor representatives, that is) Martha Buffum, Elinor Burleigh, Jean Berry, Barbara Gilmore, Esther McKeage, Beverly Seaverns and Mary Stanilus.

Diamondized — Betty Phipps, Scott to Roland West, U. Maine.

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STORY OF SEABISCUIT
Technicolor
Shirley Temple Barry Fitzgerald
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Sun.-Tues. Dec. 11-13
THAT FORSYTHE WOMAN
Technicolor
Greer Garson Errol Flynn

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SONG OF SURRENDER
Wanda Hendrix Claude Rains

also
DEPUTY MARSHALL
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George M. Putnam Honored by Dedication of New Aggie Building

Mr. George M. Putnam, President of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, was recently chosen to be honored by having the newest agricultural building at the University of New Hampshire named for him. This latest honor is but one of many bestowed upon the 85 year-old leader.

Mr. Putnam is an honorary alumnus of the University and received an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1929. Earlier in his life Mr. Putnam had received first awards from the American Jersey Cattle Club in recognition of the quality of his own herd, and later his "Jerseys won for him the

first gold medals awarded in New Hampshire for high milk and butter-fat content."

In announcing the decision of the board of trustees to name the modern agricultural building after Mr. Putnam, President Adams said it is "especially fitting that this particular building should be named after Mr. Putnam. The veteran New Hampshire agricultural leader has rightly been honored many times for his leadership of farm organizations concerned with economic, social, and political matters of importance to farmers and the general public alike."

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Applied Farming Club Holds Election of Officers

The Applied Farming Organization adopted a new constitution at their first meeting held Nov. 30 in the Applied Farming building.

New officers elected by the applied farming students include Robert Simpson, Pres.; William Craib, Vice-P.; Janet John, Sec.; and Donald Barnard, Treas. On the Executive Committee are Donald Baxter and Bradford Trethewey, first year students, and Jonathan Huntington and Harold Leavitt, second year students.

The Athletic Committee includes George Fogg and Robert Harris, first year students, and Charles Roy and Richard Smith, second year students; while the Program Committee includes Marlin Jacobs and Frank Richards from the first year class, and Robert Brown and Philip Smith from the second year class.

Class officers are: first year, John Skeele, Pres.; Charles Parker, Vice P.; Janet John, Sec.; Marlin Jacobs, Treas.; and Donald Baxter and Charles Parker on the Executive Committee; second year, Jonathan Huntington, Pres.; Donald Barnard, Vice P.; Richard Smith, Sec.; Robert Moore, Treas.; and Rudolph Flanders and Charles McVeigh on the Executive Committee.

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George Putnam Hall Answer to Applied Farming Course Needs

by Robert Louttit

George M. Putnam Hall, which is to be dedicated this Saturday, has thus far remained in the shadows while all attention has been directed toward the new tech building. But Putnam Hall is already providing much needed space for the Department of Applied Farming.

Until the building was completed in October, the Applied Farmers had their farm shop and classrooms in Pettee Hall. The large amount of machinery which is necessary in their course took up a great deal of room needed by the Agricultural Engineers. This crowding became very inconvenient to both departments, and it was finally decided to build a new building for the Applied Farming students.

Stephen Tracy has done an excellent job of designing the \$150,000 structure, which includes everything needed by the two year men. The building contains two regular classrooms, one classroom capable of seating 150 students, a reading room, six offices, a farm shop, a shower and locker room, and a livestock judging pavilion.

The farm shop is said to be one of the best of its kind in this part of the country, and is equipped with lathes, power saws, electrical repair apparatus, welders, forges, and many other tools. Instruction is given in care and maintenance of farm machinery, much of which is loaned to the University by various farm implement dealers.

Behind the shop is located the livestock judging pavilion which is 120 feet long and 60 feet wide. It will be used in teaching students to judge livestock, and state farm organizations may use it for exhibits, meetings, and stock shows. The floor of the pavilion is dirt except for a concrete slab 10 feet wide along one side for bleachers. Overhead there are spot and floodlights and it is even provided with its own gasoline driven roller to keep the dirt level.

The entire building is furnished with fluorescent lighting and very extensive window space. Above the windows in the classrooms are large sections built of glass block, admitting extra light.

The Department's entire 125 students and 5 instructors are quite pleased with Putnam Hall, and the Agricultural Engineers are glad that they again have room to expand in Pettee. The rest of the student body may well take note of this significant addition to our campus.

Classified Ad

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